LEAGUE FOR PEACE DECLARED FUTILE

James M. Beck Asserts A liance of Nations Would End Only in Dispute.

ACADEMY ENDS SESSIONS

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general of the United States, addressing the closing session tonight of the defense American Academy of Political and Social Science, declared that any league to enforce peace is futile, because any such alliance of nations sooner or later would tend to break up into groups and the result would be worse than a dispute solely between two nations. tween two nations.

The general topic of tonight's seson, presided over by United States Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, was "America's participation just and durable peace."

"Any suggestion of peace is founded more or less on the theory of the survival of the fittest." Mr. Beck said. "Peace of the world must be founded on justice and often justice is enforced by force." peace in the world where there was in-peace in the world where there was in-nor victor will feel thoroughly satis-fied, he said. Reck said there could never be

Terms U. S. Stand Academic.

Quoting statistics to show that only e out of every 20,000 men militarily affected in the United States had of-President Wilson's request of Congress to declare the existence of a state of fered his services to the country since war, Mr. Beck termed as academi America's interest in the world's great

America is ready to march through Hades if she can assist in a permanen peace founded on right and justice, in the opinion of Oscar S. Straus, chairan of the public service commission nan of the public service commission. New York, speaking at today's session. The general topics were "The Prob-ems of a Durable Peace" and "The Rights of Small Nations."

"We are confronted with two condi-ing the service of the service of the Brauss, "and since the war we have earned that there is a way to Utopia Drough Hades."

hrough Hades."
Oswald G. Villard, publisher of the American policy toward Haiti and

of American policy toward Haiti and Santo Domingo.

"The question before us," he said, is whether we are really going to set ourselves down to the task of governing well, according to the highest American tradition, these peoples who have no desire whatever to be governed by us and prefer to be governed poorly by themselves, so long as they may have self-government and independence rather than be governed by outsiders whose culture and point of view in wery fundamental thing are so alien."

The Balkan Problem.

No solution under current conceptio of international relations can bring

DECLARE FOR THE NATIONS AT WAR WITH DESPUTISM

Citizens of Buenos Aires Applaud Argentina's Policy in the International Crisis.

BUENOS AIRES, April 21.-A dem stration organized by the people's patrinittee in support of the internanal policy of President Irigoven agains fter the procession had marched to the

LECTURE ON BELGIAN ART.

Noted Architect to Speak at George Washington Universtiy.

"Characteristics of the Religious an Civil Architecture of Belgium" and "One Century of Modern Arts in Belgium" wil century of Modern Arts in Belgium" will be the subjects of special lectures to be given under auspices of George Washington University May 15 and 16, in the large lecture hall of the Medical School building, 1325 H street northwest, by Monsieur Victor Horta, noted Belgian archiect, director of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of Brussels and member of the Royal Academy of Belgium. The public is invited to both lectures. The lectures will be of interest to the laity as well as specialists. ell as specialists. Horta is traveling in the United under auspices and personal rec-lation of the Belgian state minis emmendation of the Belgian state min ter, the minister of justice, the minister of public works, the Belgian minister England and other high officials.

COLLEGE MEN FOR MARINES. Twenty-Three Enroll as Provisional

Second Lieutenants. Twenty-three graduates or senior tudents of distinguished military colleges have been enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve as provisional second Heutenants in order that they may undergo practical training pending permanent appointments in the regupermanent appointments in the regular corps.
They are William H. Harrison and Alfred H. Noble of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.: B. R. Advent, John F. Blanton, Edwin R. Brecker, D. S. Buchanan, James A. Connor, W. T. H. Galliford, Hugh McFarland, D. B. Milner, Robert C. Thaxton, John T. Walker and Frank W. Wilson of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas; Julius C. Cogswell, Arthur T. Elmore, David A. Holladay and Edwin B. Hope of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.: Samuel C. Cumming, Benjamin Goodman, Jack S. Hart, George B. Lockhart, Robert S. Pendleton and Joseph G. Ward of the Virginia Military Institute.

STATES ASKED TO SEND **DELEGATES TO CAPITAL**

Conference Here on May 2 to Discuss Measures for Co-Operation by the Commonwealths.

Governors of all states were asked by the council of national defense yes erday to send representatives to Washington May 2 for a conference n measures of state co-operation in the conduct of the war. Military affairs and the food situation will be the most important questions take

ordination of defense work throughout

To Be Asked to Help Census.

These states will be asked to aid in in a league for the maintenance of a taking a census of men of military age, to assist in other military plans, and to help carry out a national food con-

The defense council will propose that all state bodies have uniform organi-zations, and that defense societies be all state bodies have uniform organizations, and that defense societies be formed in counties and localities.

States that now have defense councils or committees are Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, West Virginia and Wyoming. Immediate creation of others, the council announced, is expected in California, Connecticut and Nebraska.

Many Volunteer Groups Have Been Formed and First-Aid Class Organized.

ly at work for the support of the Red Cross.

In response to a request from Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman of the finance committee of the District chapter, which is raising a second oneall teachers and pupils was called to statute books today.

Under the leadership of Ernest L.
Thurston, superintendent of the public
schools, this entire system is being
mustered to many activities for the
District chapter of the Red Cross. Mr. Thurston has had several conferences with school officers and principals upon ith school officers and principals upon broad program of school co-operainternational relations can bring tion. Giving a summary of what is nament peace over the disposition of being done or in prospect, Mr. Thurs-

onstantinople, its waterways and the lalkan rail routes, according to Talcott yilliams, Columbia University.

"If the Teutonic league carried out the hief purpose of this war and secured outrol of these straits and ways Russia rould bide its time," he said. "If Russia rims Constantinople the Teutonic league and the Balkans will bide their time. Contet must appear again and again over his issue unless a federated control. in hich all these lands share, is established."

Being done or in prospect, Mr. Thurston says:

"I find that in many ways both pupils and teachers are all actively engaged in Red Cross work. There are many volunteer groups of students in the higher conganized for first-aid instruction, and I believe this movement will spread actively and effectively during the next few weeks. I have asked the principals and officers to give me a memorandum at once of all the phases of the Red Cross work in which their teachers and pupils are now engaged. "I find that in many ways both pupils and teachers are all actively engaged in Red Cross work. There are many volunteer groups of students in the higher grades organized for first-aid instruction, and I believe this movement will spread actively and effectively during the next few weeks. I have asked the principals and officers to give me a memorandum at once of all the phases of the Red Cross work in which their teachers and pupils are now engaged or for which the buildings are being used.

To Ask for List of Names.

"I find that the officers believe that the principals generally will co-operate to for Holland. The United States processing the complete with the principals generally will co-operate for Holland. The United States gov-Williams declared that in interna-democracy lies the peace of the on all issues.

in the first-aid plan, by which they are to volunteer their services to receive ernment, the Dutch legation was into the names of people desiring first-aid instruction in the neighborhood of their schools. I will send out a notice trequesting them to list these names.

Since the entrance of the United States government, the Dutch legation was informed, is fully cognizant of Holland's position.

The effect of the decision will be that so long as the existing laws are in effect there will be no betting on horse races at the Rockville fair or any other place in this county. The effects of the decision also affects other sections of the state.

Jacobs assures me that her domestic science teachers will be ready to vol-German submarine campaign was need sible to help in this work. Miss Jacobs has also in mind the working out of the procession had marched to the classes for the instruction of house-keepers in the best use of their in-

the procession had marched to the overnment palace, declaring that Argentina's traditional policy would be made of shine anew by the government, which recognized the justice of the cause of the cations fighting against imperialism and despotism.

The police have taken precautionary peasures in view of a great meeting which is to be held tomorrow against which threats have been made by adverents of Germany. The meeting, it announced, will be a protest against the violation of the rights of nations by the Germans in sinking steamers; it will express sympathy and harmony with the attitude of the United States and Brazil, sympathy with the allies and rejoicing at the triumph of the Russian revolution. there is a feeling that definite instruc-tion is necessary as to just what is desired, and just how the work should be handled. I am very sure that we can co-operate effectively, and hope to arrange a conference with Red Cross officials soon to go over the entire pro-gram of school co-operation, and we will then make plans to be put into ef-fect as the Red Cross officials desire."

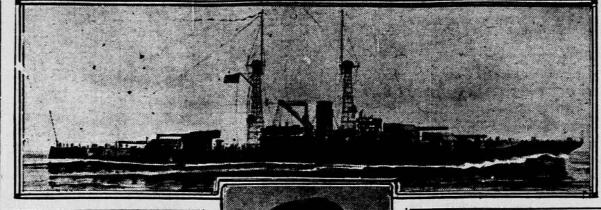
SUNDAY WORK DOOMED.

Munitions Workers of England to Get Holiday Wherever It Is Possible. LONDON, April 21.-Sunday labor is to be abolished as far as possible in a large majority of munitions works. Only in establishments in which the process worked is of necessity continuous or where contracts of great urgency are being filled will exceptions be made.

This decision is the result of an experiment carried out for four months in works on the Tyne and Tees, where the abolition of Sunday labor, according to an tion of Sunday labor, according cases official report, has been in most cases highly beneficial to the health of the workers and the output of munitions.

lease 1,000 employes to assist Michigan farmers in carrying out statewide plans

BATTLESHIP NEW MEXICO TO BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW



MISS MARGARET C. DE BACA.

Mexico, who will christen the ship.

SPONSOR FOR BATTLESHIP.

Miss De Baca to Serve at Launching

of the New Mexico.

Miss Margaret C. De Baca, daughter

of the late Governor of New Mexico,

will act as the sponsor of the battle-

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 21.—The

this county under the existing laws.

To test the question the Montgomer

bet to be made on a race at the annual fair here last September and caused an

arrest to be made. The grand jury

indictment charging the agricultural so-

clety with permitting bookmaking on its grounds, and Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judges Edward C. Peter and Glenn H. Worthington, before

which met last November returned

The governors also were requested to send as delegates the heads of state defense councils where they have been created. The national council hopes, it was announced, that all the states will have named councils by the 'WEAK LINK'' IN CHAIN

Former President, in Address, Warns Country to Be Fully Prepared.

BOSTON, April 21.—Russia was calle the weak link in the entente allies chain n an address by former President Taft before the Insurance Society of Massa chusetts tonight.

"There is a weakness among the allies which ought to give us grave concern,' he said. "We were glad when we heard the czar had toppled and had become plain Mr. Romanoff. But you cannot have a grave political change like the Russian revolution without that change produc-ing demoralization, and it takes time to eorganize an effective governr

Beginning to Hear of Trouble.

"At first we had only rosy reports. But low we are beginning to hear of trouble. Should there be a movement for peace in Russia so that German armies on the TO AD THE RED CROSS eastern front could be recalled and sent to the reinforcement of the kaiser's roops on the west, or should there be a it. "We ought to make our preparations now with respect to that possibility. We can afford to make more preparations than we need, and we cannot afford to make less preparation than we need.

Wants Army of Millians afford to make less preparation than we need. successful German drive into Russia, so that the Germans could get at their great food supplies there, then, if I may use a colloquialism, we would be up against

"We are on friendly terms with President Carranza, but if any attempt to attack us is made by land it will probably be through Mexico. We ought to raise an army of a million men, perhaps two million, and we ought to have the a great patriots' fund, the attention of law, prescribing it shall be raised, on the

"We have a plan devised by professional soldiers, men of lifelong experience in military affairs. It is approved by the President and the Secretary of War and now we are witnessing those scientific warriors in the lower branch of Congress rising up to object! One can hardly be patient or parliamentary in considering their attitude, for our experience with the volunteer system will convince any reasonable man that it is the worst system for raising an army. It is undemocratic, unjust and ineffective."

requesting them to list these names.

"I have talked with Miss Jacobs, my director of domestic science, in relation to a second plan for the giving of exports to countries whence the articles affected might be sent to Germany

Since the entrance of the United States into the war it has been reported that the blockade of Germany would be tightened by strict limitation of exports to countries whence the articles affected might be sent to Germany.

This has given rise in Holland and the Scandinavian countries to the fear that conditions of life there, already most difficult, might be made still worse.

STOREKEEPERS TO FARM.

Minnesota Business Men to Help Offset Labor Shortage.

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn., April 21.—Business men of this city will close their stores or leave them in charge of women and will help the farmers of the surrounding country to offset the labor shortage, it was announced today, following a mass meeting last night.

Farmers have arranged to receive lec.

Farmers have arranged to receive lec. shortage, it was announced today, follow-ing a mass meeting last night.

SAYS U. S. MUST FEED WORLD.

Message From Herbert C. Hoover to

Boy Scouts, New York.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Three thousand
Boy Scouts of America, at a mass meeting
here today, were told in a cablegram from
Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the national commission on food supply, that
"America will have to feed the world for
the next two or three years, even if the
war should end this year."

Mr. Hoover urged the 283,069 members
to do everything possible to stimulate.

St. John's Episcopal Church at
Bethesda, this county, recently elected
the following officers: Senior warden,
William R. Rice; junior warden, Enoch
Johnson: registrar, H. Latane Lewis,
treasurer, George R. Anderson; vestrymen, Dr. John L. Lewis, George R. Anderson, E. L. Stock, Oscar Larman, William R. Rice and F. C. Wallace.
Rev. J. W. Duffey, pastor of the
Methodist Church, officiated at the marriage here this afternoon of Miss Edith
A. Will, nineteen years old, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Roy L. Fitzgerald, aged
twenty-one, of Staunton, Va. the home
of the minister being the scene of the
ceremony. to do everything possible to stimulate food supply. Theodore Roosevelt, in a telegram, gave similar counsel, asking each boy to "start a garden and thereby help to feed the soldiers."

Embargo Bill Is Approved.

Senator Fernald's bill giving the President authority to embargo exports in time of war when he finds the public safety or welfare demands, has been approved by the Senate commerce committee. A similar bill is pending with administration approval in the House.

meeting a product of high food value when other sugars are scarce.

has been approved by the Senate committee, announced to day that Henry Ford has decided to represent the sugars are scarce.

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has been approved by the Senate committee, as similar oill is pending with administration approval in the House.

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To Cut Cost of Dress.

ToLEDO, Ohio, April 21.—Reduction in the cost of dress, the saving to be turned into a fund for war relief, was discussed by Toledo club women at a meeting last night. It was decided to conduct a referendum on the subject by inviting the opinion of the fifty-two clubs affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs.

has been approved by the Senate committee, a similar oill is ter, eleven acres; Maurice Watkins to Anthony Smith, nine acres; Anthony Smith, nine acres; Anthony Smith, nine acres; Anthony Sherry to the try, eleven acres; Maurice Watkins to Anthony Smith, nine acres; Maurice Watkins to Anthony Smith, nantary E. Sherer to Winfred Royc

diplomatic and consular officers offers of services with the colors, all expressing their willingness, in case of necessity, to return to this country and join the army or the navy. Many messages have been received, too, from consuls and from diplomatic establishments, transmitting similar offers from Americans resident

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED FOR MORE BUILDINGS

Extra Work in Connection With War Makes Need for Additional Offices Imperative.

The fact that plans are being considered to ask Congress for an emergency appropriation to erect public the greatly increased demand of office space as the result of work in connec ion with the war, became known last Daughter of the late Governor of Nev evening, when permission given White House employes to use government and at Pennsylvania avenue and Madfor a vegetable garden was

ison place for a vegetable garden was withdrawn.
The reason given for this action was that building operations on this tract are contemplated in the near future. The action was a surprise, since the White House staff had the encouragement of government officials in their enterprise and yesterday morning Col. W. W. Harts, in charge of public buildings and grounds, detailed men to plow up the lot. up the lot.

Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary

ship New Mexico, to be privately ship New Mexico, to be privately launched tomorrow morning at the New York navy yard.

The New Mexico is a sister ship of the Mississippi and will compare favorably in size and both offensive and defensive power with any battleship affoat.

The New Mexico is 624 feet over all, withdraw the permission to use it as withdraw the permission to use it as a vegetable garden rather than have the clerks run a risk of losing their

"The greatly increased demand for office room in government departis perfectly obvious," said Mr. Newton,

"and the Treasury Department will Maryland court of appeals has handed increased force of the internal revenue office, to collect war taxes.
"I have discussed this matter with down an opinion sustaining a decision of the circuit court for this country that the Secretagy, and while no conclusion was reached, it is possible that an an-nex to the department may be erected. betting on horse races is unlawful in

many cases, must be guarded just as the department buildings are guarded, and many buildings that otherwise would be available could not be utilized on this account.

Members of the White House staff will not abandon their plans for a vegetable garden. Several other lots have been offered and one of these will be selected this week.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE ARE PLACED ON RECORD

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., April 21.-

The following transfers of real estate have been received for record in the clerk's office here this week: Annie T. Ryan to Otway B. Zantzinger, lots 29 and 30, block 17, Capitol Heights; I. L. Davisson and wife to Gussie Hustead, lot 111, Spalding Heights; Alice G. Van Gueter, Harry Van Gueter, Howard Brady, Z. Maurice Brady and Alice E. Brady to Charles O. Shaw, 78% acres, Greenwood Park, enlarged; John W. O'Brien and Mary M. O'Brien to Carrie E. Cross, tract in Laurel; Jackson H. Ralston and J. Enos Ray, jr., trustees, to John Fyfe, lot 18, block 26, Holloday company's addition to Brentwood; Charles L. Padgett and Jennie Padgett to Frank Neiderstrasdition to Brentwood; Charles L. Padgett to Frank Neiderstrasser, 9 acres, Oxon Hill district; Daniel M. Murray and William Stanley, assignee of more seemed to the vicinity of Monse, this county. The bill, which tree married in Baltimore April 1885, and lived together in Washton until March, 1902.

The first persons in this county to imexemption from military service re two young colored men from the inity of Seneca, both of whom were ently enrolled by a military census imerator. They appeared before the rk of the circuit court here and each red exemption on the ground that was the sole support of a wife and loss, loss 10 and 11, block 32, Takoma Park; Mary E. Reed and husband to Edward Graves' subdivision of Berwyn Heights; Robert E. Mattingly, administrator, to Katherine C. Kearney B: uchert, lot 1, block 7, Capitol Heights; Harry W. Morris addition to Takoma Park; Otway B. and Sarah C. Zantzinger to John T. Fougail and M. Inez Fleming, administrators, lots 54, 55 and 56, block 42, Capitol Heights; Ernest B. and Effie V. Foster to Randall D. Foster, lot 35, block 1, Holenumerator. They appeared before the clerk of the circuit court here and each asked exemption on the ground that he was the sole support of a wife and children. The clerk informed them that he was powerless to do anything for them, and advised them to get busy on somebody's farm, which they promised Fougail and M. Inez Fleming, administrators, lots 54, 55 and 56, block 42, Capitol Heights; Ernest B. and Effie V. Foster to Randall D. Foster, lot 35, block 1, Holloday company's addition to Hyattsville; Stony Hill Realty Company to Laura V. Moore, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 38, Greater Capitol Heights; Lincoln Land and Improvement Company to S. E. Monroe, lot 29, block F, Lincoln; Annie R. Collins to Arshin Arthur, lots 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65, block 4, Columbia Highlands; Isabella W. Ashford to Elmore Power, lots 1 to 24, both inclusive, block C, square 20, Ashford & Kelley's resubdivision of squares 19, 20 and 21; C. A. M. Wells to William W. Kirby and May F. Kirby, 14.15 acres, Buck Lodge; Beltsville Land Improvement Company to Summerfield D. Hall and Mary S. Hall, 1.22 acres, Vansville district; Elizabeth Thorne to Stephen L. Vierkorn, 4 acres near College Park; Ogle Marbury and George W. S. Musgrave, trustees, to Catherine L. Tighe and Mary E. Tighe, house and lot in Laurel; Francis S. Carmody et ux. to Walter W. Dunnington, lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, block N. Seet of the minister being the scene of the ceremony.

In the first base ball game of the seaning son in Rockville the Darnestown High school team defeated the Rockville High School nine at the fair grounds this afternoon, the score standing 8 to 3. The Darnestown boys outclassed the Rockville players in all departments.

Transfers of real estate were recorded in the office of the circuit court here during the week as follows: Henry B. Kisner to Edward J. Stellwagen, twenty-three acres; John dis, E. Warfield to Percy W. Kelly, eighty acres; Perry L. Lincoln to Rosie Carter, eleven acres; Maurice Watkins to Anthony Smith, nine acres; Harry E. mody et ux. to Walter W. Dunnington, lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, block N. Seat Pleasant, Carmody's subdivision.

A large delegation will confer with the A large delegation will confer with the county commissioners Tuesday in Upper Marlboro relative to the construction of a gravel road from Bladensburg to Upper Marlboro, via Landover, Largo and Oak Grove. Edmund Fairfax, brother of Lord Fairfax of England, is the principal promoter of the proposed highway.

PLANNING FOR SHAD BAKE.

Purchasing Committee Named for Annual Event of Board of Trade. Members of the purchasing committee ington Board of Trade, to be held at Occoquan, Va., May 19, were chosen last

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS COURT DECREE ORDERS Castino Briscoe Dies as the

Result of Accident.

FLAG-RAISING EXERCISES

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 21.-Casino Briscoe, about forty-five years old, uperintendent of the city street cleaning department, who lives at 115 Dayton Railway Company neared its rince street, at 4:30 o'clock this afteron received fatal injuries as a result of being struck by a runaway automobile while he was sitting on the platform on the Lee street side of the store of W. H. May & Son, Inc., northwest corner of King and Lee streets.

orner of King and Lee streets.

Mr. Briscoe was reading a paper when the runaway automobile crashed against the platform, which is three feet high, knocking down an eight-inch concrete column and throwing him to the sidewalk. He was picked up and rushed to the Alexandria Hospital, where he died at 9:25 o'clock tonight. It was discovered he had received injuries to his spine and hip and numerous lacerations.

juries to his spine and hip and numerous lacerations.

The machine which ran away was standing on Lee street south of King street and was being cranked by Arthur J. Butcher, jr.. when, without warning, it started down hill. Before Butcher could stop it or jump into it the car got beyond control and finally crashed into a telegraph pole adjoining the platform on which Briscoe was seated and was hadly wrecked.

Mr. Briscoe's wife and four children survive him. For many years he had been superintendent of the street cleaning department, being under City Engineer Dunn.

Hundreds at Flag Raising.

Several hundred employes at the Po mac railroad yards, Alexandria county, this afternoon attended the flag raising at the planing mill at the yards. Repre sentative C. C. Carlin and H. J. Warther superintendent of motive power of the superintendent of motive power of the Washington Southern and Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac railroads, made patriotic addresses. The flag was raised by little Miss Erma Lewis and Master Byron Richardson, while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The call to the colors was sounded by a trumpeter from the War Department and the national salute was given by Sergt. W. S. Dean. Selections were given by Padgett's orchestra. Benediction and invocation were by Rev. E. V. Regester, pastor of the M. E. Church South.

The flag is on a pole forty-three feet high, and is eight and one-half by sixteen feet. It was purchased through contributions made by the employes of the yards.

General Mention.

police a man named Walter Henson was drowned off the shipyard wharf at the foot of Franklin street this afternoon need more room to take care of the The body has not yet been recovered. After recruiting for two weeks, Company G, 1st Virginia Regiment, has secured a total of twenty-eight, bringing its membership to 103. It is the Secreta (y, and while no conclusion was reached, it is possible that an annex to the department may be erected, and that it may be built on the site in question."

Heads of other departments, it was learned, have been considering means of getting extra office room, and it has been found that space in private office buildings in Washington will not be adequate to meet this demand. It was pointed out that the buildings used, in many cases, must be guarded just as the department buildings are guarded, and many buildings that otherwise

night by Alexandria Lodge of Elks, following the regular business meeting of that organization.

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Del Ray School house, Alexandria county, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Tuesday will confer the select, royal and most excellent masters' degrees, and on Thursday night Alexandria-Washington Lodge will confer the master Mason degree.

vishing to cultivate it, among them being Dr. George T. Klipstein.

The M. D. D. Club has arranged for a euchre and dance to be given Tues-day night in the auditorium of the Elks' taken by the student council.

tion 5, George Washington Park.
In the corporation court today, in the suit of Mildred Botts against Robinson Moncure and others, a decree was entered confirming sale of property on the west side of Washington street bethe weak tween Wythe and Maund Dr. E. A. Gorman.

Rev. Randolph H. McKim of WashRev. Randolp Rev. Randolph H. McKim of Washington Monday night at 8 o'clock will deliver an address in Christ P. E. Church parish hall on "Faith and Patriotism."

Sermons of a patriotic nature will be delivered by the pastors in many of the churches tomorrow.

A thief at 4:30 o'clock this morning entered the residence of G Grant

entered the residence of G. Grant Forbes, Rosemont, and stole a pocketook containing \$5.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY ELECTS.

G. L. Hall Chosen Chairman at Organization Meeting. G. L. Hall was elected chairman and

Einar W. Diserud secretary, at the Legal Aid Society of George Washington University Law School.

The other members of next session'. senior class who were elected to membership by the faculty are: L. T. Alver son, R. F. Woods, W. J. Heckhan, Herbert H. Porter, T. H. Stukes, Allen Furlow, A. L. Fjeld, Harold S. Haines, D. Davidson, J. T. Birmingham, H. F. Freeman, E. C. Guy, E. P. Carbo, J. P. Helman, Max Rhoade, H. W. Kidder E. C. Taylor, G. V. Weikert, H. E. Jackson, Fred G. Harden, C. F. Stone and

From April 1, 1916, to April 1, 1917, the student lawyers gave free legal advice to about seventy-five clients and about fifteen cases were were fought out in the Municipal Court. Offices are in the New Masonic Temple; hours are from 8 to 10 o'clock each evening.

Rifles Supplied to Police.

Maj. Pullman, superintendent of po lice has received the first consignment of rifles and ammunition from the War

ness equipment the department is to receive for emergency use during the war period. Thirty rifles and several thousand rounds of ammunition were in the consignment. The superintend-ent of police expects to have a rifle for each man in the department in the near District Guardsman Accused.

Bernard Gleason, twenty-two year old, a member of the District Nationa

Guard, is locked up at the sixth pre-Ranney, lot at Woodmont; Joseph W. Shadle to William F. Allsweet, lot at evening at a meeting of the general Hill Crest; Thomas W. Stubblefield to committee in charge. This committee in charge. This committee in charge. This committee in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of Clarging man and Howard Moran are complainted in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of Clarging the number of the sum and Howard Moran are complainted in the evening will be guests of Clarging the number of the sum and Howard Moran are complainted in the evening will be guests of Clarging the number of the sum and Howard Moran are complainted in the evening will be guests of Clarging the number of the sum and Howard Moran are complainted in the evening will be guests of Clarging the number of the sum and Howard Moran are complainted in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber, of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon May 3, and in the evening will be committed in the evening wi cinct police station on charges of

Aggregate of Claims in Form of Bonds, Etc., Near \$50,000,000. B. & O. Heavy Creditor.

end with the decree of the United

ing the road under the auctioneers

hammer to satisfy the claims and debts

that have engulfed it. The road is

now in the hands of Judson Harmon

The aggregate of the claims in the

form of bonds, interest due and in de-

Move by Bondholders.

The move for the sale and settling of

of the bondholders, the Bankers' Trust

Company, the Central Trust Company

Upset Prices Fixed.

Sale is to be had of both divisions a

set on the two branches of the Wells-

ill that remains of the subsidiary ines is the Findlay and Fort Wayne

Plans for New Deal.

dicated. A reorganization commit-

tee is busily at work and plans are

prepared for an entirely new deal. It

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES

n entirety or in several parcels. Up-

and Rufus B. Smith as receivers.

neighborhood of \$50,000.000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 21.-An other chapter in the checkered his tory of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and

STOCKHOLM, April 21, via London, April 22, 3:45 a.m.-A crowd of workm estimated to number 5.000, congregated his afternoon before the Riksdag building to emphasize their demand for the stonnage of all exports of food, for a better distribution of foodstuffs and for an immediate commercial agreement with fault, and other liabilities, is in the Great Britain.

parliament of the Swedish food situation and the crowd called for M. Branting, the ccounts came from the representatives socialist leader, who left the session of the lower chamber to speak to the demonstrators. From the steps of the Riks-dag he promised that he and his asso-

> mittee, also spoke to the demonstrants who departed singing the "Internationthroughout, and the police paid no a

Hunger demonstrations are reported from several points in Sweden. More than 5,000 laborers formed a procession in Vesteras and visited the city hall. Twelve hundred persons are said to have taken part in a similar demonstration in

taken part in a similar demonstration in Norrkoeping.

Prime Minister Swartz submitted to the riksdag a detailed statement on food conditions in Sweden and explained the necessity for the recent reduction of daily rations. He said the ration had been adjusted first on the calculation that 580,000 tons of rye and wheat together would be available the first of the year. An inventory showed, however, only 410,000 tons, from which 40,000 tons would have to be taken for seed. The premier said that 125,000 tons had been purchased abroad, but that it was uncertain whether or when it could be brought in.

The flour ration has been reduced for farmers' households from twelve to ten from 250 grammes daily to 200. He said that 1,400,000 supplementary bread cards already had been issued and that there was still a shortage of about \$0,000 tons

s said the Baltimore and Ohio will not be an interested party this time, —at least, not to any decided extent.

Activities Tax to Be Dropped Next Year at G. W. U. Because of the War.

TO CURTAIL EXPENSES

The student activities tax at George
Washington University, entitling subscribers to admission at athletic games,
copies of the student publications and
medical attention in case of illness, will
be dropped next year on account of the
war. Action to this effect has been
taken by the student council.

The following members of the present College; Z. A. Biggs, College of Engineering; John H. Lyons, Medical School; Rhesa M. Norris, Law School, and Elmer Kayser, Teachers' College.

Letters and numerals have been awarded as follows: Track letters, Kilmartin, Wingate, Morrison, Scott, M. H. Johnson, Capt. Harsch, Manager James; numerals, Cole. Boyd, Trundail, Assistant Manager Van Kirk; girls' basket ball, letters, Capt. Seibold, Miss Reh, Miss Gardner, Miss Fogerty, Miss Bristow, Miss Stimpson, Manager Davis; numerals, Misses Nickels and Walter; foot ball, numerals, Assistant Managers oot ball, numerals, Assistant Manager Shapiro and Prettyman.

JAPANESE LOYALTY URGED Head of American Association Issues

Appeal to 60,000 on Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—George Shima of Berkeley, president of the Japanese Association of America, issue an appeal today to 60,000 Japanese on the Pacific coast pledging them to swerving loyalty and steadfast faithfulness to the government and people of organization meeting of 1917-18 of the the United States and the united support of President Wilson." The association has a membership of thirtynine Japanese organizations on the Pacific coast.

"Our lives and our property are pro-tected by the laws of the United States and we enjoy the blessing of our homes by the hospitality of the American peo-ple," the appeal says.

URGES MILITARY TRAINING. Howard E. Coffin Argues That Sys-

tem Should Be Universal. Howard E. Coffin of the advisory comnission of the Council of National Defense has given out through the national committee of Patriotic and Defense Societies an argument for universal military training. He says:

"Under a volunteer military system a country has to be frightened into a state of hysteria, business has to be ruined, normal conditions shattered before an adequate army can be raised. Under a universal military training system normal industrial and social conditions are maintained. A volunteer army is an 'emotional army'; a universal military army is an army of sane action."

of the diplomatic and consular corps of Germany, expelled from China, when China broke relations with Germany, arrived here today on their way to Germany. Department of Justice agents with customs inspectors took charge of the party's baggage, which it was said would be searched. Later the party will go east under safe conduct to take passage on an Atlantic steamer.

Clubs Urged to Aid Red Cross.

PROBLEMS DUE TO WAR.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Debate Variety of Topics. Several problems developed by th

ntrance of the United States into the world war are to be discussed by the lirectors of the Chamber of Commerc of the United States when they meet in St. Louis May 3, 4 and 5. They are o be guests of the St. Louis Chamber

5.000 SWEDES ASK C., H. & D. ROAD'S SALE FOOD EXPORTS STOP.

Assemble at Riksdag Building to Emphasize Demand for Home Supply.

DAILY RATIONS REDUCED

Premier Swartz had just finished a peech informing the two chambers of

at Dayton in early June.

The upset price fixed by the court is \$1,725,000 and covers the property of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton main lines, viz., Cincinnati to Toledo and the Wellston divisions. As that portion of the Cincinnati to Toledo division between Dayton and Toledo is the property of the Dayton and Michigan Railway Company, only the leasehold to that part of the division will be sold at this sale. tention to it.

division is fixed at \$3,500,000; the upton division is fixed at \$1,225,000, divided \$1,160,000 on the main line be-tween Dayton and Wellston and \$65,000 on the branch line between Wellston and Ironton.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company figures among the heavy creditors of the C., H. and D. creditors of the C., H. and D.
With the coming sale the dissolution
of the C., H. and D. system will be
complete, and the second receivership
will be ended. The Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western, sold off last
year, was the first to go. It was followed yesterday by the order for the
sale of the Dayton-Delphos division.
All that remains of the subsidiary

Flour Ration Reduced

was still a shortage of about \$0,000 tons of flour, but that this would be covered by the expropriation of a portion of the coming spring crop of oats, barley and mixed grains.

The situation now, the premier deciared, justifies the statement that no further reduction of rations will be necessary until late in September, when the new harvest will be available. The fodder supply for live stock, however, is still insufficients The premier declared that the potato situation was unsatisfactory and the increasing scarcity must be reckoned with until July. Referring to the export of meats, the premier said:

Claims Supply Sufficient.

"Such exportation as is going on now nust be regarded as a direct consequent of increased slaughtering which has brought a much greater amount of meat on the market than in normal years. Large exports of live stock always were made in such years without causing a scarcity of meat at home. The present exports do not reach half the normal fig-

involve brood sows. Premier Swartz concluded with an ex-pression of confidence that the restric-tions would be borne uncomplainingly.

SAY, LOOK WHAT'S HERE! It's an Account of Conditions in U.

S. Printed in Germany

AMSTERDAM, April 21 .- The Frank-

furter Zeitung in its edition Friday vening printed the following: "Special telegram: New York, April 8.—Despite the most intense propaganda by the press and by other means the number of registrations of volunteers for the war has been amazingly small, and as a result Washington has been much disappointed. Congressional opposition against the introduction of compulsory military service has knocked the bottom out of the plan. "War conditions are beginning to be noticeable in the large cities. Places of amusement close early and night life has been suppressed."

CLEVELAND HAS BIG PARADE. Greatest Patriotic Demonstration in

City's History Is Held. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 21 .- As a means of awakening Cleveland citizens to a sense of preparedness for national duty in military or civil life, a parade and patriotic demonstration, the largest in the city's history, was held to-

night. Practically every organization in the city was represented in the parada. The largest auditorium in the city was crowded to the limit following the parade, when former Gov. Frank B. Willis and other notables addressed the huge throng.

German Diplomatic Party In U. S. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .- Paul von Hintze, former German minister to China, and twenty-seven other members of the diplomatic and consular corps

Clubs Urged to Aid Red Cross. CHICAGO, April 21 .- A national ovement to urge all clubs and societies to contribute 10 per cent of the receipts from their banquets during the war to the Red Cross was launched by the Forty Club here tonight. A tele-gram was sent President Wilson, head of the American Red Cross, informing him of the action.

"Dry" and Suffrage Bills Signed. LINCOLN, Neb., April 21. - Gov. Weith Neville tonight signed the bill

and the United States Mortgage and Trust Company. Their attorneys labored for several hours in shaping the decree before it received the sanction of United States District Judge Hollister. Attorney E. W. Strong was named as special master to conduct the sale and with specific stipulations for the protection of general creditors. The sale of the road is to take place.